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Canadian Wins Boston Marathon

Renaud, a Weaver, Leads the Big Field-Boxing Bouts at Jewett City-Andems Have Strong Lineup-Major League Games.

Boston, April 19.—Under a burning sun which sent the mercury up to midsummer figures. Henry Renaud a French-Canadian weaver of Nashua, N. H., today pushed his way through a great field of runners and won the thirteenth annual Patriots' day Mara' thon run of the Boston A. A. over the course of about 25 miles from Ashland to this city. The Frenchman proved his stamma against American, English Italia Carrana Bussian In-English Italia Carrana Bussian In-English Italia Carrana Bussian Inproved his stamina against American, English, Irish, German, Russian, In-lian and Greek competitors. From dan and Greek competitors. From 25th place at the halfway mark he gained steadily until two miles from the finish he took first place and kept it until the end of the race. The time, 2.53-36 4-5, was the slowest made in this event in ten years. This was undoubtedly due to the unprecedented heat. Second and third places went to H. Jensen of New York and P. J. Grant of Brooklyn, respectively. Never before have the runners in a

Never before have the runners in a Boston Marathon lined up at Ashland for the start under such terrid condi-tions. Seven score of runners dashed

at noon,

Ae the four-mile point and up to the eleventh mile, Tewanina, the Indian, who was a favorite, was in the lead, but in the next five miles, nearly all down hill, Goffe of Cambridge, Pigott of Medford and Ryan of New York crowded past the Indian,

At the turn into the boulevard sixteen miles from the start Renaud was the 25th runner to begin the climb up the long hill.

Long Hill Mowed Down the Runners This hill proved a heart hrenker for many a runner and many others survived it only to succumb to the longer incline three miles beyond. The French Canadian seemed to stand the trying work better than the others and when the top of the reservoir hill was reached he was in third place. The race of Renaud with Grant and Jensen through the long cheering lane of the fentures of the finish was one of the fentures of the big contest. Renaud caught Jensen and then both overhauled Grant at Coolidge Corner, a little more than two miles from the finish. For a few hundred yards the naud sprinted and gained rapidly, opening up nearly a mile over his compositions at the finish. Jensen beat Grant for second place by one minute and 4 seconds. Behind came James F. Crowley of New York, a hot favorite in the event, while the fifth man over the line was Sam A. Meller, Jr., of Yonkers, a winner seven veers and suite to the sent and little power his compositions at the finish. Jensen beat Grant for second place by one minute and 4 seconds. Behind came James F. Crowley of New York, a hot favorite in the event, while the fifth man over the line was Sam A. Meller, Jr., of Yonkers, a winner seven veers ago. This hill proved a heart breaker for the line was Sam A. Meller, Jr., of Yonkers, a winner seven years ago. Robert A. Fowler of Cambridge, an-other favorite, captured tenth place.

Finished in a Sprint. Renaud was fresh at the finish and nude the last hundred yards like a short distance runner and at the club house received a beautiful sliver boust as his emblem of victory. Renaud is a member of the Montcalm A. C. of Nashua and is twenty years old.

WASHINGTON STAGE STRUCK AT TAFT'S ARRIVAL. President Rattles Ball Players by Ar-

riving in Second Inning.

Washington, April 15. — President
Taft went out to the baseball game today, saw Washington walloped, 3 to 4.
by the Boston Americans, was initiated
into the mysteries of the "spithall,"
shared a five cent bag of peanuts with
Vice President Sherman, who sat in
the box next to him, wished that Wash,
ington would win and sald andly that
he hoped he wasn't a "hoodoo."

No one in Washington could recall
today just when it was that a president
of the United States hast attended a
baseball game in this city. With all or
his love for outdoor life and sports,
Mr. Roosevelt did not go within the
ball grounds during his seven years at
the White House. President Taft arrived at the game today at the begin.

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POSITIVE STRENGTH DEVELOPS.

phasized by the consciousness forced upon this about the stock exchange itself of a summerike quality in the air. During the morning hours there was more confident expectation than for some time past that a decision from the supreme court would be forthcoming today on the validity of the commendation of t

the commodities clause. The dealings flagged for a time after it became known that the decision was not to come today. The coalers maintained their strength well and helped to hold

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New York 4, Philadelphia 2.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Metal industries and Coalers Wore
Factors in Maintaining Prices.

New York, April 19—The stock market once more proved its power of resistance to what were considered unfavorable factors in the outlook and developed a degree of positive strength. The strong appearance of the market was undoubtedly due, in part, to the necessities of an uncovered short interest which operated last week for a reaction in prices from technical causes. The resistance power of prices had intimidated the bears already before the dealings stopped last week, as was shown by the brisk raily in prices as a weak opening on Saturday. The bears continued their covering operations today when they

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FROM BALL GROUNDS. Man Who Tried to Influence Umpires -Decision of Commission.

Cincinnati, O., April 18.-The National baseball commission announced conight that as a result of its investigation of charges that an attempt was made to brike Unipires Johnstone and Klem during the Chicago-Now York National league game at the Pole grounds, New York last fall, proof had been obtained that a futile attempt to brike was made.

to bribe was made.

The umpires are commended for refusing the bribe and an order is made that the name of the party offering the bribe be given in confidence to every major league team owner with in-structions to bar the attempted briber from their grounds for all time,

TWO SIX-ROUND BOUTS.

Kid Carter and Young Allen Show Strong in Evening of Boxing at Jewett City.

At Finn's opera house at Jewett City Monday night two local boxers proved their superiority over imposted talent from Lowell and Worcester. Young Allen of Norwich and Kid Carter of Jewett City were the two boxers who had thall over their opponents, although no decisions were given by Referee Jack McGrath, the Isiah Giart. Young Allen was on for six rounds against Kid Wilkerson of Lowell Mass. Allen dropped Wilkerson with a left ta the jaw for the count of mine in the first round, and had the best of k all the way.

Kid Carter and Young Allen Show Strong Boxing at Jewett City.

Worcester, Mass., April 19.—One of the largest gathorings of motor cyclists ever seen in the east made a run from Beston to this city today, and the number was sugmented here by cyclists from Providence, New Haven and Hartford, Conn., Waltham and Springfield, Mass., and Keene, N. H.

Over 250 cyclists participated, the main incentive being a \$50 cup offered for the club having the largest number in line. Owing to failure to properly register, a dispute over the was cialmed by both the Massachusets and Commenwealth Cycle clubs of Boston. The matter is expected to be settled later by arbitration.

CHAMPLIN SYRACUSE STROKE.

Norwich Boy is Setting the Pace for Varsity Eight—Only Four Veterans

first round, and had the best of it all the way.

Rid Carter met Lagner of Worcester in a cir round best, in which the Kid was all the cleverer and in the fifth Lagner went to the feor for the count of mue. He came up and finished the bout in good shape.

A party present was ready to put up a purse to back Allem against Carter, and there was also a challenge issued on behalf of Kid Stone of Pridgeport to meet Kid Wilkerson. Dates for these two bouts will probably be arranged.

New London Rollers Win.

rally in prices as a weak opening on Saturday. The bears continued their covering operations today when they perceived how little effect was produced on foreign stock markets by the admittedly serious situation of affairs in Turkey. London, instead of aliding in depressing prices here. We a buyer of stocks on a considerable scale. The circulation over the week end of market letters and reviews brought no increase of outside selling orders. Weather advices from the crop resituation probably had as much general influence on the tone of the market gany one factor and if was emphasized by the consciousness forced upon thig about the stock exchange lastic for a summertite quality in the was more confident. 7.7 84 92 85 87 92— 258 90— 254 82— 250 93— 273 99— 267 Bush Mattison Waters Coffin Westerly No. 2. 67 71 74 79 69 93 91 115 90 81 Taylor 63— 201 74— 227 88— 256 87— 293 90— 261 Paine Leaman Maffitt

391 439 402 1232 The league standing is now as fol-The Standing.

and lead dothers, but companies engaged in more advanced stages in those industries, including electrical equipment companies. Steel trade sentiment is reported conservative ow, ling to the continued heavy tendency of the price movement such as today's announcement of the reduction in sites. New York, April 19.—Money on call wire prices. In spite of the unimproved prices, however, the decided axpansion in orders in some branches of the steel industry is accepted as a certain percursor of later restoration of conditions prosperous to the trade. Sale with the steel industry is accepted as a certain percursor of later restoration of conditions prosperous to the trade. Railroad traffic efficials shared conservatism expressed from the steel trade and report moderate, if any, improvement in the freight movement. The hopeful expression on the prospect reported from the head of the Colts. Spine 10.20, September 10.14, October 10.13.

Manager Robinson wants to hear from other teams that are looking for "Freight Car!" "Fatty!" "Flephent!" "Freight Car!" "Balloon!" and "Wind

ANDEMS WILL BE IN FIRST DIVISION. Manager Gahan Has Fine Bunch of Old Men Left-Promising Colt Squad.

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DANIEL A. GABAN.

n any old way, from almost any angle. With this infield Manager Gahan hinks he will have the finest in the Eastern Connecticut league. James Johnson, the old left fielder, is still with the Andem team and when he is using his batting eye he is very apt to break up the game with his Texas eaguer, for Jimmie is at all times due for a hit. All these men are in the

for a hit. All these men are in the pink of condition.

Among the colts who wish for trial and who are agt to make some of the regulars look wise is Hector Blanchstte, who is due for a trial as catcher. Vern Rawson, for right field, M. Snay, anywhere, so long as it is in the line of work in the field. This young man would certainly make good when he improves with his stick work. The manager also has his eye on L. Walkeer, A. Balcom, David Peterson, Phil Lavallee and many others, but like the nan from Missouri, it is "Show me!" Til ball players in Thompson town have the same chance for trial on any evening during practice.

Dispute Over Bicycle Prize,

'Varsity Eight-Only Four Voterans Left to Ten Eyck.

Ernest G. Champlin of this city, who stroked his freshman crew at Syracuse and rowed No. 6 in last year's winand rowed No. 6 in last year's win-ning 'varsity at Poughkepsie, is now in the stroke's sent on the Syracuse 'varsity crew by the selection of Couch Ten Eyek. This former Academy foot-bail and basehall star has the ideal build for an oarsman, and will un-doubtedly row for the Syracusans in another Huddon river regatta. Although six of last year's champion-ship 'varsity grew are still in college.

taken from the coach by faculty and regatta regulations, but despite all dif-ficulties it is expected that the fresh-man crew will this year be a contender 421 425 456 1302 have a right to be proud of the record established at Poughkeepsie in the last five years. During this Aime Syracuse crews have competed in I4 races and have won seven against six for Corners and one for Wisconsin. At present both the intercollegiate championship and Kennedy challenge trophies are in

Amateur Baseball, The Young Ningaras would like to play the Young Potatoes next Satur-day at 9 o'clock.

LOOKED LIKE FALSE ALARM. His First Appearance in New York Against the Negro Armstrong.

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